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This sale includes Winter Underwear, Caps, Gloves and Mittens. We are going to make the month of February a big month if the people need the goods.

All goods sold at these prices for Cash only.

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### J. B. BULLARD, PUNERAL DIRECTOR.

MURPHY AND CUTTLE IN JAIL.

the Depot-Mansa Park Drope His Man.

There was a wild and woolsy west time in the vicinity of the depot at an early hour this morning, all caused by the drunkenness of Jack Murphey and John Cuttle. Murphy seemed to be the leader. He had a revolver and first made a threatening attack upon Henry Gillespie, the keeper of a restaurant on James street. Then he made a tour of the Wabseh yards and put William Marsh, the well-known engineer, to flight. The revolver was discharged and the builet went crashing into a Wabsah coach. In the meantime Gillespie re-

While at the Gillespie restaurant Officer Park came in contact with Murphy, who was still on the rampage. Murphy made an attempt to draw his revolver, when Park rushed forward quickly and knocked him down. He was hand-cuffed before he could recover himself and then disarmed. Later ha was taken to the Short street station by Leech and Park. John Outtle was subsequently arrested at the Dressen saloon by Officer Simeral. He was put in the station.

It developed that during last night that the Dressen saloon had been entered by burgisrs. A revolver, some money, 15 or 20 bottles of whicky and a lot of signs were taken. On Murphy's person was found the stolen revolver, which has been identified by Dressen, and also two bottles of whisky. The police say there will be several charges lodged against Murphy and Cuttle. Both are behind the bars in the county jail.

WHAT IS IT?

A Beast That is Causing Fear Throughout the City.

For sometime past the residents of the ourskirts of the city to the south, west and northeast bave discovered large tracks in the enew and ground. Those who claim to have seen the besst say it is a panther. Whatever it is the tracks are very large, being about 3 inches wide by 4 long. It seems that the animal only makes his appearance around the outskirts of the city. Pet dogs are missing in several portions of the city and a resident of West Spring street on last Friday evening on being awakened by the erys of a dog looked out to see the panther bounding across the yard with a dog in his jaws. A carrier on a morning paper while on his route Sunday morning was terribly frightened by the beast, which was discovered by the dog that always accompanies the carrier on his trips.

In every instance the animal has been seen at night, and his actions are much like those of a half-tamed beset that has likely escaped from some menagerie.

GONE AWAY.

Close of Cooking School-Departure of Mrs. B. P. Swing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ewing left for Dansville, N. Y., the lady having finished her engagement Saturday evening with the ladies of the Woman's Exchange. The last lesson of the popular course was on rice, pie crust, tapiocs, Boston baked beans, Boston brown bread, cabbage, stewed potatoes, dried fruits and cranberries. A vote of thanks was tendered by the ladies to local firms who had contributed to the success of the school. Those mentioned were H. Boyer, Shellabarger Milling and Elevator company, Lytle, Eckles & Co., the Gas company, the city papers, Morehouse, Wells & Co. Mrs. Ewing spoke in the highest terms of her assistant, Miss Mollie Lyons, who has been in the family of W. R. Bresie for many years.

The school has been a success from the start, and the results will be felt by better cooking in the homes of those who heard the lessons.

In Court.

Harry Mitchell was placed an trial in the circuit court this afternoon for giving George Fenser a fatal stab on the night of Jan. 14th, and Mitchell was indicaed for manulaughter. State's Atturney Mills is prossouting the case and Attorney A. F. Smith appears for the defense. A noile was entered in the case of Newton Wood, the barber, indicted for open lewdness.

Kreider-Pasifeld Wedding. Dr. George N. Kreider and Miss Emma Pasfield, daughter of Dr. George Pasfield, wealthy capitalist, were married at Springfield Sunday evening, and left at midnight for an European tour. During April Dr. Kreider will represent the Himois State Medical Society, of which he is a treasurer, as its delegate to the international Medical Congress at Rome.

HAVE your compone and get first part of Photographic Tour of the World.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

GOT WHAT HE DMSERVES.

A Lively Time for the Police Near J. Y. McKane, the Folitical Hose, Sentenced to Imprisonment for Six Years.

[SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAR]

OHICAGO, Feb. 19.—John Y. McKane, the Democratic political boss, recently convicted of election frauds at Grave send, was to-day sentenced at Brooklyn, N. Y., to six years in the state's prison.

PIOTURESQUE AMERICA.

That Magnificent Portrayal of the Land We Live in Will Soon Be Offered to Our

Readers.

The Republican has completed a contract with D. Appleton & Co., of New York, by which it can offer to its readers that magnificent work, "Picturesque America," edited by William Cullen Bryant. This work was sold all over this country a few years ago for \$24 The work will be issued in 30 parts of 24 pages each (12x16), so chesp that any of the Republican readers may get it.

Charity Store Men at Work.

This morning a large body of Charity store beneficiaries reported to Sunt. De laney to work on the streets, laying water pipes, to take their pay in supplies from the store. Delaney will have all the men he can handle to an advantage, and in a short time if the weather continues favorable ail of the water pipe will be under ground.

More Snow.

This noon another liberal consignment of "the beautiful" begain arriving in Deeatur, to make glad the heart of the small boy with a sled. At one o'clock this afternoon the atmosphere was polks dotted with big flakes.

MARKETS BY TRLEGRAPH.

The REPUBLICAN is indebted to B. Z. Taylor, besler in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Chicago, New York, Minne-poles and St. Louis, for the following market

C	MICAGO.	III Feb	ruary 19	1854.
APPICERS.	Open-	High'st	Lower	Uloning
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Feb May July	\$75 88%	8714 88%	8694 379≨	8434 8456 3696
Feb July	29% 28%	29% 28%	2014 27%	88% 29% 27%

LONDON, 1 p. m.—Off cast, Wheat steadily te d. Maize nothing offering. On passage theat rather firmer: Maize not much doing. Laverpoon, 2:30 p. m.—Weest epot at opening, firm but not active; Mause upward tendency. nrm not note serve; manue upwart candenty.

Laverroul, 1 p. m. Wheat and Flour on
passage to United Kingdon 2,825,000 qtrs.

Wheat on passage to continent 87,000 qtrs.

BOARD of Trade Cable, Laverroul—Wheat spot
firm, unchanged; fu'ures firm &@% higher.

Spot corn firm % higher; futures firm % higher.

LEVE STOOK RECEIPTS. Hogs 28 000: 1,000 more than estimated narket 5c higher, active. Estimates for tomor

Cattle 17,000; market slow. CLOSING PROVINCES. Pork—Feb., \$13 13; May, \$13 22. Land—Feb., 7 55; May, \$ 22 Riss—Feb., \$13 22; May, \$7 22.

Outs opened lower, and though more stead than either of the other coreals declined slightly The vimble sup; ly of outs decreased \$6,000 bu Beceipts were eight ears more than estimated against 178 year ago.

MISSIGAN has an ex-Governor, Alphou Feich, living at Ann Arbor, who is 90 years old, and as bealthy and active as most men a decade younger.

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New designs in Prined Pongee Summer Silks, per yard, - - 35c 22-inch Printed China Dress Silks, a regular 75c quality, at 1,000 yards of Taffette Dress Silks, in checks and pin stripes, never sold at less than 75c a yard, now offered at - - - 50c

50 pieces Japanese Wash Silks, for dresses and dress waists, at 400 24-inch China Silk Crepe, in cream, lemon, cardinal, nile, pink, light blue and black, at - - - - - - - -

One lot of Crystal Silks, worth \$1.50 a yard, in pink, light blue, lemon, cardinal nile green, myrtle, tan, wine and drab, at 750 Fancy Pin Head Check Siiks, in new combinations, per yard, 65c 50 pieces of Printed India Silks, 24 inches wide, in the latest designs and colors for the season. This quality sold last year at \$1.00 a yard, now - - - - - - - 750

Pure Taffetta Silks, in new toned combination stripes, exclusive styles, at - - - - - - - - - - - 750 Cheney Bros.' \$1.00 quality of Printed Pongee Silk for evening

dresses, at - - - - - 750 A. novelty black and white striped Satin Princess Silk at - - 950 53 pieces of pure India Silks, 24 inches wide, and includes

every shade made in this choice fabric, at - - - - 50e One lot of pure white Japanese and China Silks, 22 inches wide, sold last year at 75c and \$1.00, at - - - 50; 60, 65c

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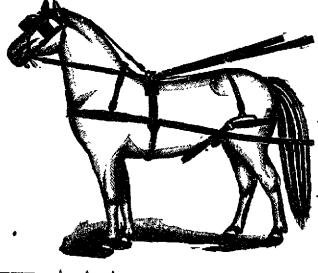
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DECATUR, ILLINOIS. Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Hilladi second class maji matter.

MONDAY EVE., FEB. 19, 1894.

the modern ouckoo has laid no eggs in

Ir has been clearly demonstrated that Democratic campaign wind don't control the business nor the wages of the

SENATOR HILL is doing quite well at knocking ont the exar but whatever may be his success he will never bashle to absolutely annihilate the Buffalo sheriff as President Dole has done.

THE present trial of Democracy and free trade will satisfy the people until a new generation arises that can be deceived by mouthing demagogues and crooked theories in red paint.

What a grand thing it would be for the country if the Democrats were to stop their suicidal policy and declare that they would not disturb the present tariff law. How quick the soup house would disappear.

IF Grover Uleveland were to stop his efforts to get even with his enemies and make his appointments in the interest of the country and give some attention to conducting the government he might get Some one has written an attack on the

1. P. A. to show how impatrictic and nowardly such an organization must be that is afraid of the light of publicity and then shows his own cowardice by signing/his own pamphlet "An American."

THE nearer the country approaches to free trade the less power American workingmen will have to consume, and the worse it will be for the American farmer. When a laborer receives two dollars a day he can consume just twice what he san at one dollar a day.

If the country was as prosperous under the free trade tariff of the "fifties," as the Democratic campaigners are now claiming, for want of anything else to say, why was the Morill tariff bill, which was passed while Buchanan was president, substituted for a revenue tariff?

SINCE the Dole letter has come to the public through the press, not through any act of the administration, there are a great many in congress who would like to reopen the Hawaiian resolution on the ground of the new evidence contained in the letter but the ouckoos are afraid

THE Hawaiian business cannot be dropped unless Willie is recalled and some one sent there who has not dissembled before the Dole government and subsequently been proved an ass. Willis must have lost much of his self respect and he certainly has lost the respect of the people of Hawaii.

Tax ovations McKinley is receiving wherever he goes are ominous. But then, Prof. Wilson received a great ovation in Mexico, which indicates that while Mo-Kinley is popular among our own people he is not in it with Wilson in other countries. McKinleyism is American; Wilsonism is un-American, that makes the

PRESIDENT BLACKSTONE of the Chicago and Alton, in his annual report to the company, does not accept the statement of the free trader, that the present disturbance in the prosperity of the country is due to bad Republican laws. On the contrary, he does not hesitate to lay the blame where it belongs—upon the Democratic party and its dangerous legisla-

To-MORBOW the people of Pennsylvania will vote at a special election for ourgressman for the state at large. Should there be snything like a full vote, the Republican neminee will probably have a majority over his competitor of above one hundred thousand. The average Republican majority in the state is 50,-000, but last fall the Republicans carried the state by 185,000.

PowderLy and Devlin have sued the order of Knights of Labor for back salary. This ought to raise the question as to whether they ever earned any salary. In our opinion all such men who have been engaged in working labor theories that sided directly or indirectly in putting the Democratic party into power and filling the country with idle workingmen, have nothing coming to them from any labor organization.

WHAT Chairman Wileon believes will be the effect of his tariff bill on the country will have no more to do with what

eago. This Democratic protect is the first on record where an attempt has been made to prescribe applicants for office on account of their religion and the reason it was made is of the most contemptible kind, namely, some other fellows wanted these places.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Buch articles should never be used except on prescrip-tions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Chency & Co. Testimonials free.

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Redemption Notice.

To T. Smith and the owners and parties interested in the lands or lots hereinafter described:

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You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law in the county of state, county and precial taxes, made in pursuance of law in the county of state and selected the property of the processes of the selected fail, to purchased the following described lot towns:

Wit Lot seren (7), R. F. Khoald's resurvey of ot eight (3), northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section ten (10), township sixteen (19) sorth, range two (2) east of the third P. M., taxed in the name of T. Smith, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the first day of Jiny, A. D. 1894.

181. P. MURPHEY.

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You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town into for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law in the county of Mecon and state of Illinois, on the first day of July. A. D. 1892, for the taxes for the year 1891, I purchased the following described let towit: Lot twenty three (23), block one (1), Southessiern addition to the city of Denstur, taxed in the name of Thomas Waxenberger, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the first day of July. A. D. 1894.

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### Redemption Notice.

To George Winston and the owners and parties interested is the lands or lots hereinatter described.

Uou are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of the law in the County of Macoa and State of Illinois, on the first day of July. A. D. 1825, 507 Che taxes for the year 1891. I purchased the following described lot to wit: Lot fifteen, (16) black one, (1) H. H. Brown's addition to Decaure, taxed is the name of George Winston and that the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire lon the first day of July, A. D. 1894.

[6] M. P. MURPHRY.

Redemption Notice. To David Davis and the owners and parties in-terested in the lands or loss becoluaiter de-

soribed:
You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and apecual taxes, made in pursuance of law in the county of Macon and state of illinois, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1892, for the taxes for the year 1881, I purchased the following described land to wit: The west half of the east half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-three (23), township sixteen (15) north, range one (1) cast of the third P. M. taxed in the name of David Davia, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1894.

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M. P. MURPHEY.

### Redemption Notice. o D. B. Camera and the owners and parties interested in the lands or lots hereinafter

interested in the lands or lots hereinafter described.
You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law in the County of Mason and State of fillnois, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1892, for the taxes for the year 1891. I purchased the following described land to wit: The North half of lot three (8) Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter, section ton, (10) township sixteen, (16) north range, two sast of the third P. M., taxed in the name of D. H. Camera and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1894. 160563w M. P. MURPHEY.

### Redemption Notice.

To L. K. Luke and the owners and parties in-terested in the lands or lots hereinafter de-

You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in points ance of law, in the county of biscon and such of lines is to be soit day of June, A. D. 1992, for the twos for the year 1894, including interests, penalties and costs, I purchased the following described for tituals in said county, to wit: Lot one (1), block four (4), in Ashmead's addition to the city of Macon. The same was assessed and taxed in the name of L. K. Luke, and that the time of the redesmption thereof from said sale will expire on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1884.

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FARGA v. Marca, Ill.

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ONT-Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, a 5 A horm planket, red with black stripes, gream spots on one side; was lost on West Maoor of Church street. Leave information at this office of 1004 West Maoon street. 14-06

LOST-A Newtoundland dog, make, with white stripe on fore head and breast, with white four paws. Bring same to Freeman Bro's, she store or 328 N. Uollege street and receive reward 13-dot.

WANTED—The people to know that I do all kinds of furniture repairing, upholitering, the chair casting, and rustic work; also, will so, and buy second hand goods (). H. HAZ.

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FOR SALE—The Sisters of St. Mary's mea.

Pital desire to sell at private sale the old two-story hospital building—to se moved from the ice by surchaser. The building is large and substantial, has it rooms, water fatures and a furnace.

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HREE or four gentlemen can be accomedated with day board at \$10 S. Main. Janu

WANTED TO TEADE — Will trade a stock V of \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000 or \$2,500 or \$0.000 or \$1,000 o

STOLEN-Two tarpaulin hay covers, about 10 fix14 feet, with the name of H. Simcek priot of on each. A reward of 50 will be given upon the return of them or them and the thirt, or any information that will lead to their recovers H sMOOK, 432 East Main St. janz 611

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You are hereby notified that we as executor and treat-ee under the last will and testament of said deceased, have piaced on die in the coince of the deceased, have piaced on die in the coince of the deceased of the security court of Macoo county, illinois, our report in the nature of a final report asking for an order of appearain and an order of affectivities as thereis prayed, and that on Monday, the left day of February, A. D. 1804, or as seen thereafter as we may be heard, we will present our said report to the county owered and county for an order of appearance of said county for an order of appearance of said thereis.

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GEORGE P. HAEDY, Orek.

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Special Assessment Notice. PROBLE ASSOCIATION NO 1800.

Public notice is brindly given that the county court of flacous county, in the grane of filmens, has rendered judgment for special assessments upon the property benefitted by the following loss it approvement. The construction of a sewer or measuring seat the north side of the present never on Heat Edorado Street, by means of a slant joint opening, standing north and seech between North Broadway street and Store Heat such that the north and seech between North Broadway street and North Hornes street, which said sever is to be constructed from its and beginning point surth on the central time of said slep to the south line of flant Corre Gordo street, in the city of Desatur, sousty of Heacon and State of Illinois, as will some fully appear from the certified copy of he judgment on the in my office. Itsat a warrant for the collection of sash special naressument is in the hands of the undersumed.

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Estate of Sarah Breit. Deceased.
To Penelope Montgomery, Alexander Breit, David E. Breit Richard Breit. Jeanle Sawyer, Asa Guilek, John Crasg, Stekard Rogers John Rogers, Mary Wright, Navgaret Thompson, Harah Arnold, Mary Crossman, John Montgomery, Obarlee Montgomery, George Breit, Charlee Breit, William Breit, John Breit and Mary Williams, here of said estate.
You are bereby notified that an Moselay, the fifth day of Mirch, 1884, the executric of the last will and testament of said deceased, will present to the county court of Macon county, at Because, Illinois, her final report of her sain and doings as such executrix, and site the count to be discharged from any and all Purther duties and responsibilities connected with said estate and place you may be present and resist such application if you chosen set to the EQUET to seen in sarge and smart amounts ments, or household seeds. All disease of losse made on live most, farm implements, or household seeds. All disease of losse mapolished on short notice. Loans on farms and city business presently as 8 per cent interest. Apply to A. T. SUBMEREN, No. 14 North Water Street, ever A bal's curput bones, Decelor Illinots the real effects will be than his belief that the moon is made of green charge would have on the real component parts If You Want Good Bread of that luminary. Business will, with O THE CHARLE mathematical correctness, be governed tion thereof from save save wat express on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1886. feb12-d3w<sup>3</sup> MRS, EVA K, SIRIH. **ALWAYS ASK** by the arbitrary provisions of the bill. Kariiming YOUR DEALER FOR regardless of either the prayers, or hopes, Redemption Notice. or beliefs of the whole gang of barren ONE OF THESE (Sizned) FRANCES J. CHRISTY. To W. M. Hammond and the owners and par-ties interested in the lands or lots hereinafter BRANDS OF FLOUR. Bunn & Park, Att'58.—febi7.d2w Ir seems likely that Martin J. Russell and Frank Lawler will be respectively appointed, by President Oleveland collector of metoms and United States marshal, in spite of the Damogratio protests, made by a delegation to the president, made by a delegation to the president, that too many Cathodics have allowed the time of the resemble of the time of the resemble of the time of the resemble of the president, that too many Cathodics have allowed the following described less towis: Lies intended to addition to the president, that too many Cathodics have allowed the time of the resembles thereof may been appointed to office in Chi. C. M. LANE. Law Office. They are the best in the 123 North Water. ROTARY PUBLIC.

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To the heirs, legators and distributers under the last will and testament of Benjamin Saw-

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A. D 1884 or as seen thereafter as we may be heard, we will present our safe report to the county court of suid county for an order of approval and distribution.

Dated at Deceaser, litinois, this 31st day of January, A. D. 1884.

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Our big stock is reduced, yet we have a big assortment left to select from. Lots of Fine Suits and Overcoats.

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Public notice is hereby gives to you, J. W. Buddeston, defendant, that a certain writ of stachment has issued out of the office of the dery of the courty out of the office of the dery of the courty of Macou is the state of Hilmole at the suit of John M. Rahey, plaintiff, and against estate, real and personal, of you, the said J. W. Huddleston, definedant, for the sum of one hundred and fifty-nine dollars and seventy-five cents, said writ being returnable to a law term of said county surt of Macon county to be hiden at the court house in the city of Decatur in said county on the second Monday in the month of February, A D 1891, which said writh it is been placed in the hands of the sheriff of said Macon county to execute; also that, at the same time, a like writ of attachment issued out of the clerk's effect of said county court in said cause, returnable at the time and piece above mentioned, which last mentioned writ has been placed in the hands of the sheriff of Sheiby county, Illinos, for service.

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GEORGE P. HARDY, Clerk.

WM. T. CUSSIMS, Plaintiff's Attorney,
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Special Assessment Notice. Public notice is hereby given that the county court of Macon county, in the state of Illinois, has rendered indgment for special assessments upon the property benefited by the following local improvement: The construction of a sewer ammending at and connecting with the north side of the preson sewer on East Eidorado Brock, by means of a slast joint opening, at a point opposite the central time of the iller running north and south between North Broadway street and North Morran street, which said they to the south line of Rist Oerro Gordo street, a the city of Decart, county of Macon and State of Hithods, as will more fully appear from the certified outy of he lindgment or file in my dive that a warrant for the collection of such special assessment is in the hands of the under-Roced.

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21:-202 L. F. SKELLEY, ity Clerk.

### Redemption Notice.

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H. M. WHITMER, Assignee.

### Administrator's Notice. State of Charles B. Kilis, Deceased.

Astate of Charles B. Ellis, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed addistrator of the estate of Charles B. Ellis, lake the county of Manon and state of Illinois, the county of Manon County, the court bear before the County Court of Manon County, the court house in Decater, at the April III, on the Cret Monday in April next, which time all persons having alaims against the state are notified and requested to attend the purpose of having the same adjusted. The purpose of having the same adjusted to make immediate payment to the underfeed.

Nicholas, Hotel \* CHAS. LAUX, Proprietor. outh Side Lincoln Square, Decetor, Ill.

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LOOK HERE! We are going to get \$2500 extra money out of our stock and into our bank account within ten days. We are going to do it for the reason that we are going to cut prices to the quick and sell for cash only during the next ten days the highest grade shoes out of the best and cleanest goods we have in the house at the following unheard of prices:

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These shoes are hand-sewed, double sole and half double sole, Lace or Congress, sizes run from 4 to 11, widths run from C to E, in French, new square and Paris toes. Sixty-six pairs of Kangaroo shoes, in Lace and Congress, hand-sewed, made by the same people, in tip and plain toes, all fresh and stylish goods, sizes from 5 to 10, and widths from C to E, made to sell at \$6 and worth the money, but come and get all these if you want them at only \$3.50 per pair. I am not asking for anything but money and I am going to get it if sacrifice prices can make you buy.

Our other shoes for men's wear will be sold at the net cost of eastern manufacturers. We cannot afford to make any such large cut because there was no original high cost to start from; everything, however, will be cut to the quick.

Four hundred and twenty pairs of Ladies' Fine High Grade \$5 Shoes. These are made by the best manufacturers in the cities of Syracuse and Rochester, New York. Such factories as Harry Gray's Sons, Wright & Peters, Curtis & Wheeler. We have all the widths and sizes, all the styles that you can call for. They are hand-turned shoes and were made to sell at \$5. The special attention of ladies who wear narrow width shoes is called to this sale. We are going to clean out this entire line at THREE DOLLARS per pair, and this is less money than I can buy them for at the factory when I seek to replace them. The remainder of our line of Ladies' Shoes will be sold at the manufacturer's first cost. No goods sent out on approval during this sale. All shoes at these prices must

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TEN good business ladies, wanted at once to travel or fill offices for The Spritz German Compound Co., of Whitewater. Wis. For particulars call on Mrs. S. C. B. Shuitz, fir one week at St. Nicholes Hotel, Rooms 44 and 46. 2 to feb19-d3t

SUNDAY evening the Patriotic Sons of America, in a body, attended services at the Congregational church, to bear Ray. W. C. Miller's sermon on "Some Thoughts on Liberty." Miss Ads Haines and R. W. Chilson added to the interest of the service by giving beautiful solos.

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urday afternoon and night under the management of the W. C. T. U. drew large and annea and petted a neat sum for the society. Master Bubinstein Demarest, the boy pianist, hardly bug enough to climb on the stool without assistance, susprised everybody by his wonderful playing, and tickled the young people immensely. Bernard Wendell, pienist; Miss Thomas, whistling and vocal coloist, and Mms. LaRoobs, harpist: esisted in the entertainment.

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church, conducted the faneral of the late Franklin S. Baker, which took place Satunlay afternoon from the residence near Decetor. A large number of friends was present and the floral tribules were many and beautiful. The music was by C. W. Montgomery, Al. Lindescood, Miss. Bert Gher and Miss Addie Ebert. The interment was in Greenwood. H. A. Wood. Edwin Park, George A. Morgan, E. W. Wood, R. S. Bohen and W. O. Dissock Case Minute Cough Ours. Better stedlings the self-way. Better stedlings the self-way. Montgomery, Al. Lindamood, Mm. Bert were the pailboarers.

### PARSED AWAY.

Death of Mass Grace L. Dalls 15 the 20th Year of Her Age.

During the past ten days frequent mention has been made in the city papers of the serious illness of Mins Grace L Dille, at her home 1185 North Union street. Those who had knowledge of her unfortunate condition due to complication of dissesse which builded the skill of the physicians, we e prepare for the worst. Saturday afternoon at 3 otolock, Grace fell salesp in death, at tended by her mother, sisters and friends and her sufferings coased. While bet death was expected, it was quite a shock to her family and friends.

The deceased was a daughter of Mrs Lucy Dills, and a niece of Charles M Fletcher, of Mt. Zion. She graduated from the Decatur High School, and was in charge of the Jones school north of the city until her health failed her. In the fall of 1892, she was appointed assistent clark in the office of E. A. Gestman superintendent of the city schools, and was also made librarian for the Righ school, and both positions she filled faithfully and well. She agas in personal contact with all the teachers of the city schools and also with many of the pupils and all had learned to love her for her uniform courtery and smisbility. Blat was preparing to take a literary course at Michigan University at Ann Arbor.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 c'clock at the Baptist Friends wishing to view the remains

can do so by calling at the home, from 10 s. m. to 1 30 p. m. to-morrow. A Brave Decatur Lady. Saturday evening while on her way

home alone, Mrs. W. O. Feern was approsched by a stranger near the alley on West William street, near the English Lutheran church, the man putting his arm around her waist. Mrs. Fearn had at Towne & Murphey's popular afcre, 148 sa umbrella, and she used it vigorously with good effect breaking the handle over the scoundrel's head. He released her to escape further punishment, and then made a movement to approach her again. Mrs. Fearn warned the stranger to keep his distance or she would kill him, and the fellow shalted, no doubt believing that the lady had a revolver. Mrs. Fearn all the time kept calling for the police. Her first thought was to murch the fellow off to the police station. He obeyed the command to shout face and marched ahead of Mrs. Fearn a step or two, when ithe indy turned quickly and fled for home a short distance away around the corner at Church street. The stranger escaped through the alley. Mrs. Fearn was not unduly alarmed at the

### in time to take the scoundrel in hand. Knights Templar,

time of the altercation when she bravely

defended berself, out after it was over she became quite nervous. It is greatly

regretted that the police were not in hear ing, or that a citizen did not come slong

Thursday, Washington's birthday, wiR be an important occasion to Beaumanoir Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar. In the afternoon six candidates will be instinted and in the evening a reception will be held, to which all knights and their ladies are invited. The Knights of the Red Orose will assemble at 8 o'ctook and will confer the Hilpstrions order on Joseph Milton Bridges, Cassins Holsomb, Joseph Sherman McClelland, Arthur Seymour Robinson, Frank Louis Stavenson and James Nicholson Samuson. The reception will be held at 7:30 p. m. and will be followed by a banquet at 9 o'clock. The following committees have charge of

Invitation—Sir W. H. Starr, Sir F. R. Young, Sir N. L. Krone. Reception—Sir M. Jahnson, Sir L. L.

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Befreehments—Sir A. J. Wood, Sir J.

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Tosst—Sir W. E. Nelson, Sir G. W.

Berght, Sir I. B. Mills. The Power of the Press

Once more we will have the pleasure

of seeing the grand Assertean drams, at the Grand Opera House Toseday night "The Power of the Press" is a model of finished drems, and there is surely no mistaking its excellence as a scenic production. No local play in recent years has pictured familiar places so seourately. A drop scene showing the south street piece is so charmingly painted that it causes a call for the artist. The exterior of the Manhattan Athletic Club's new home is snother picturesque success, with its bright lights, in imposing stone front, and its expelient perspective. Then there are glimpers of the East River, the Battery. and a notable graphic ship seems that causes round after round of appleases. Took in \$400.

Saturday night the police made a raid

on the Cain, Wolfington, Dill and Barteen poker rooms, and also gathered in a number of fast women at a Franklin street saloon. The raids were see (uily made and a number of people were placed under arrest, who put up a total of \$400 in cash as bonds for their appear ance. The money will go into the city

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### PATIOTISM IN THE PULLPIT. Stronge to say the sun shines in the front

door and the back door of Uacle Sam's house at the same time. What a popu-

lation this will sustain. Put all our pop-

they will not be as crowded as the pao-

ple of Germany. Yes, you can take the

whole population of the globe, divide it

in families of five persons, and Texas will

give each family room for a house and a

half acre tot and have 70,000,000 lots for

the people of Mars, left. No wonder

Gladstone said that we have the physical

basis for the grandest nation on earth.

Washington had no thought of this. Then

consider the principles of our govern-

ment. What is the ideal government?

men made reply. Anachareis said "Where

Bias said "Where the law has no super-

10r." Chilo said "Where law is respected

ulation in New Mexico and it will not be Stirring Sermon by Rev. D. F. as dense as Belgium. Put them in Howe Sunday Night. the Dakous and not as dense as in England to-day. Put them in Texas and

Services at the Christian Church Afternoon and Evening.

Bev. D. F. Howe had a large congregation present to bear his sermon Banday evening on patriotism. It was received with spontaneous applause, the demonstration being quite unusual in a church Howe-"Kuights of Washington."

The above was the theme of a patriotic sermon by Rev. D. F. Howe at the This question was ones asked at the First M. E. church Sunday evening from court of Philander in Cornth. Six was the text, "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any peo- virtue is honored and vice detested." The speaker exid in substance:

Professor Winchell, the eminent geolo-

gist, in one of his works takes na for a more than the orators." Cleobalus said walk under the sea. With him we cross "Where the subjects fear guilt more than the while threshold of the surt, and punishment." Thales said "Where the passing down old ocean's hillside through citizens are neither too rich or too poor. meadows of waving sea weed blossoming But Solon gave the best answer of all with rose-trated mosses, at last stand on and in the prophesy of our own nation, the floor of the watery world with two for he said, "I'he ideal government is that miles of ocean above us. Two miles of where a wrong done to the lowest citizen ocean, that rests upon us with the tre- is an meult to the whole constitution." mendons pressure of five tons to every Of what other nation is this so true as of square inch of our bodies. Two mites of our own? Then consider our history. ocean, that shuts out nearly every the deeds of patriotism. Then consider ray of light, shrouding us in perpetual that this nation stands as the teacher of midnight and maffling every sound of the world in popular government. The | DRESS GOODS DE'PT. earth, leaving us in awful solitude. Then old world may send us its bric-a-brac in bending down the professor takes up a the shape of lifeless statues and pictures bandfull of slime and astonishes us by but we send back the lesson of a governsaying: "This was once a star; this dust ment by and for the people. Let these once fiashed through shoreless space on things be taught in our schools. Let paths of flame! Now, also, entombed in them be taught in the English language. the depths of the Atlantic." What a re- Let the spirit of patriotism declare that versal of fortune? But what a reversal there shall be no interference in this of fortune at would also be if that dust government by any foreign power politi-could gather itself from the slime of old oal or codesiastical. Let the flag float ocean's floor, and, ascending through from every school house and be consleagues of water, take its place in the stantly duplayed in every church. grown of the night. Impossible, you say. Second, be Knights of Washington for And yet have we not often that is to be a knight of patriotism that seen something analogous to this recognizes God as the hope of the nation. when out of the very depths and Learning alone is not, or Greece would obsonuty of hamanity's sea, we have not have fallen; military power alone is seen mea rise and take their place in not, or Rome would still be enthroned on the galaxy of human history. Tarn the Tiber. The Euphrates merches your eyes to the historical heavens of through a national cemetery of nations one of the youngest of nations. Our that knew not God. God gave us the own, and mark our great men. How principles of our government. He led many arose from obscurity? Stars like our flag from the days of 76. Led it own, and mark our great men. How Lincoln, Logan, Grant, and that first when cannon mingled with the rosr of and brightest of all, Washington. Just as there are periods when certain stars shine brighter than at other times, just

Nisgars. Led it when it swept the heights of Cerro Gordo and its stars shone on the walls of the Montezumas. who want it, compone for that part as Venus is now doing in the western Led it in the awful days of the sixties sky at eventide, so there are periods when its blessed folds shock between the when these human stars arrest our fire c'er head and blood beneath, and thought more than at others. The 22d of brought it out of that four year's burri dane without the loss of a single star fore as one of the first and grandest even as he holdeth the stars of the stars that arose to brighten American Heavens in his hand while the tempest sk'es, Washington. Him I would have passeth over. He alone can still lead you consider, his character demands it, this nation on. He can do it only through gratitude demands it, and the hope of the patriousm of its people. All hail the mences with this issue. Any three of the nation demands it. Consider him flag and the men who defend it. They that you may emulate him. The Temp- lought not only for this nation lars of Old Jerusalem did a noble thing but the cause of truth the world in protecting the tomb of Christ. Hence around. If the school children we have our Knights of the Temple. of Greece were taught to repeat yearly Pythias did a great thing in his friendthe names of the three hundred of Thership for Damon, hence we have our Kuights of Pythias; so let us have in familiar with the heroes of Bunker Hill every American a knight of Washington every American a knight of Washington.

First, be a knight of Washington, because that means to be a knight of the Stephen, stoned, could have seen chris-Resell's adoition—\$2.

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edge of this land, what should we be? If filled: "The government of the people,

oak? Nothing is more needed at this very

hour than good, old-feshioned patriotism.

one man can go in raptures over an by the people, and for the people shall scorn, what should another do over an not perish from the earth."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Yesterday was another great day in Inculosts it by considering the grandeur the Hall-Hackleman revival, and the of our domain. Here is a land of about Christian church people are full of en-2 970,000 square miles. Enough to make thumasm over the remarkable success of 18 Spains, 31 Italys and 61 Englands. their meetings. At 10:30 Elder Hall The two Dakotas will make eix kingdome | preached to a large audience at the lika Greece, while Texas would make five oburch on "Christian Watchfulness." Englands. Would you put the capitol There were two more additions, making building in the geographical center of our a total of 108 to date. At 3 c'clock a glass stopper Vinegar Bottle, that is dominions? Then where will it go? In vest audience filled the Opera House to Kensus? No. In the Pacific Ocean west hear the lecture to lodge people on "The of San Francisco. For our western pos- Best Lodge on Earth," Prof. Hacklemen sessions in the Alentian islands are as sang a touching solo entitled "This Wey for to the west of that point as Maine is Papa," and a large choir rendered a of "The Review Edition" of Mrs. Ewing's to the east. The sun never sets on Amer-beautiful anthem. The speaker paid the recespts, and will give one to each lady ion soil. When the fisherman of the todges a high compliment for the benereceaple, and will give one to each lady ican soil. When the fisherman of the visiting their place of beiness. 13-diw

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The was reported late last night that the meantime chanting the Miserere Mei. Afterwards the dean was publicly absolved."

A Dynamite Scare Causes a Panic in a Church.

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Although the air is filled with rumors of every description, the simple and photographe of leading anarchists. through the wall is of such a nature that no calculations can be made. If rescuers were driving through solid roal and rock, the exact hour when they would reach a certain point mass of loose coal in front of them and a roof which threatens at any moment to crash down upon and bury them out of sight forever, the men find it hard

Meanwhile the suspense is somehing awful, especially among the afternoon. One of the partners esti friends and relatives of the victims, many of whom have been at the mouth of the shaft from morning till night, boping against hope that every man who comes up may been to their ser

rowing hearts the glad tidings of

with only a safety lamp hanging by his side to give what little light could be had. He managed to get over 300 feet further in the mine than any other person that has so far dared to venture. On returning, he said he was of ting. the opinion that he had been near the spot where the men are supposed to be, but others think that he no doubt passed over the bodies, as he was on

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The Anarchist Scare Orippling Trade in

·Paris. PARIS, Feb. 19.—The police found a bomb Saturday at the station in the Ruc de Temple. The bomb was of the kind used by Auguste Valilant in the Sold by W. F. Neisler. pelled to retreat. In this way only a kind used by Auguste Vaillant in the few feet at a time can be gained and chamber and Emile Henry in the cafe ittle progress is apparent to the casual of the Hotel Terminus. It was re-The rescuing party have moved to the municipal laboratory, In consequence of Henry's confession, his mother's house in Brevannes was searched by the police, who found there chemicals, compromising letters

The anarchist scare has crippled cials, know when the men will be trade in the best parts of Paris. Traveched. The work of tunneling elers going southward break their journey in Rheims and proceed thence without touching the capital. The Bheims hotels are overcrowded, while the Parisian hotels are forsaken. The wealthy Parisians are remaining at could be easily ascertained, but with a their country residences. The theater receipts have declined remarkably. Carriage Factory and Stock Burned.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The carriage factory of Rufus M. Silvers & Bros. to foretell the result with any degree of 144 to 156 East Thirty-first street. ex tending through to Thirtieth street was damaged \$5,000 by fire yesterday

Bamboozled by a Native Chief.

PARIS, Tex., Feb. 19.—M. Grodet, It Does Not Tax the Brain and Scotles governor of the French Soudan, has telegraphed to the government that Look at a woman with even the most WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 19.—Supt. Edwards, who has charge of the night ahift of rescuers, dld a heroic act yesterday afternoon, at the same time by Krona, a chief of the Quema. He you see that she hardly needs to think taking his life in his own hands. He crawled through an open place situated near the roof on the plan in the Gaylord mine on his hands and knees, with only a state learn the roof on the plan in the with only a state learn the roof on the plan in the with only a state learn the roof on the plan in the mander of the West India regiment, to which the Reitish assault to the topics as site of the topics are the roof on the plan in the mander of the West India regiment, to smile steal over her face as she remembers the roof on the plan in the same and the roof of the topics are the roof on the plan in the same and the roof of the topics are the roof on the plan in the same are the roof of the same are the ro which the British party belonged had an Oudeman burned for punishment and Korona himself was afterward

captured and executed.

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London, Feb. 19.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily News says: "The bishop of Segevia, upon learning that Dean Gomez was a free mason and a republican, compeled him to abjure her. In a word, even the difficult tech-his principles and swear repentence on nique in which she is engaged has bethe crucifix. The bishop flogged the dean's bare shoulders, the priests Afterwards the dean was publicly ab-

Supt. Rosser, who has charge of the shift, is of the opinion that they will was being celebrated in the Church of find the men very soon if they are in the place where they are supposed from the roof. The congregation thought that a bomb had been thrown, Supt. McFarlan says from his knowl- and all rushed to the doors. Several

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What is it? It is a bottle. What is in the bottle? Syrup, Why do I see it in so many houses? Because everybody likes it. What is it for? For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough and Consumption. What is its name? Parks Cough Syrup. Sold by W. F. Nemler.

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the mere work, elaborate though it be. The stitch has been thoroughly learned, the practice of it is merely automatic-"reflex action," as the physlologists call it—and the heart and soul are at liberty to expatiate on any subject which most deeply interests come for her a humdrum occupation. Now, when nature takes so much pains to reduce the organization of even the highest skill to an automatic process, is it likely that there can be any great misfortune in the more fact that a constantly increasing proportion of the work of the world tends to be come automatic and falls naturally

into the character of hundrum work? We suspect that it is no misfortune at ail; that it may be, on the whole, a beneficent provision for liberating the heart and soul of the worker to dwell on the class of subjects which best feed-or, at all events, in the higher class of minds best feed-the heart or the Imagination.

We remember hearing how three sisters, all of them women of a good deal of intelligence and warmth of deal of intelligence and warmth of character, were once comparing their favorite occupations. One of them said she enjoyed her music so much, amother that reading poetry was her chief delight, while the third, and certainly the cleverest of the three, said: "Well, for my part, there is nothing that soothes me so much as patching an old chemise."—Spectator. His Assuran

"I wish to know," said the elderly female physician who had been ad-mitted to the office of the western mayor, "if it is safe for a lone woman to go on the streets here at night?"

And the mayor looked as serious and solemn as the circumstances would per-mit when he replied: "Madam, I can't look you in the face and say that it is not."-Detroi. Trib 'ac. Easy Enough.

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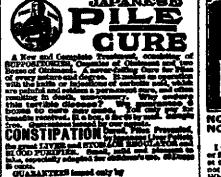
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### AN AERIAL HORROR.

Death and Maiming Two Hundred Feet Above the River.

### AN ACCIDENT TO AN ABRIAL CABLE CAR

Thrilling Experience of Seven Pleasure-Beckers-A Young Lover Killed in the Presence of His Piance,

-The Descent

MEMPRIS, Tenn., Feb. 19.—A special to the Commercial from Knoxville, Tenn., says: One killed and several alightly hurt, is the result of a most thrilling accident in this city yesterday afternoon. The draw cable of an serial car snapped in two, leaving the car and passengers 200 feet in midair, while the broken end of the cable smashed through the frail car filled with humanity to do its deadly work.

Longstreet Heights is the name of a beautiful tract of land south of the river and about two miles above the city, owned by a real estate firm. Some interested gentlemen erected from the north bank of the river to a high bluff on the south side an serial cable line. At its highest point the car is nearly 300 feet above the Tennessee river, and the trip over, while being most thrilling, afforded a beautiful view of the surrounding country to the passen-gars. A car which would hold perhaps twenty persons hung suspended from two heavy cables, five feet apart and one and five-eighths inches in diameter. The engine house was located on the north bank, and the car was hauled to the dizzy height by an endless cable five-eighths of a inch thick, which wound around two drums.

Yesterday afternoon the car had carried many passengers and made its last trip about 4 o'clock. Seven people were in it, besides C. F. Lewis, who stood at the brake

When within 100 feet of the bluff the drawing cable snapped in two between the car and engine room and the car started back as if shot from a huge cannon. Near the center of the river and fully 200 feet above it its progress was suddenly checked as the broken end of the cable wound itself like a buge serpant around the car. It went crashthrough the wooden car, only to wind itself around and crash through its top again, as if it were but made of paper.

Then the car and passengers hung for searly two hours, while every minute the crowd increased until a thousand the recommended that O'Neill, a persons lined the bank of the river.

Employes seemed dazed and it was some time before a long rope was secured. This was slipped down the cable to the car and a steamer anchored itself directly underneath.

Will Kibley, a boy, was the first to be let down, and the crowd cheered lustily as he was landed. Next came Miss Alice Wardell, who stood the shock bravely. Belief gained ground that no one had been hurt, but those familiar knew otherwise, for in the car above Oliver Ledgerwood lay dying. his life blood oozing from two ugly wounds in the head. He had gone with Miss Wardell, his fiance, for the novel trip which ended so disas-

down until the car was cleared. When Ledgerwood reached the boat a surzeon pronounced his injuries fatal and in less than ten minutes he was dead. Kis skull had been fractured in two

Mr. Fred McBee, another passenger, suffered a severe injury to one leg, while Henry Hatcher's right hand was badly hurt. Hugh Rule, a boy, was ing near the engine house end and seriously hurt.

Persons in the car say that Ledgerwood never regained consciousness after being struck. He was a promising young lawyer and leaves a widowed mother to mourn his loss.

Before the coroner's jury last night J. E. Patton, one of the lessees and part owner of the cable line, made the sensational statement, under cath, that he believed the cable had been cut. The matter will be fully investi-

### Congressional Forecast.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-The indicathe Wilson bill, with absolutely free sugar and no bounty, will be reported by the senate finance committee without change, but with the understand-ing that the question is to be fought he told Slaughter to keep quiet. Sudout on the senate floor, the committee denly Slaughter sprang at John Bare standing in the attitude of making no and stabbed him to the heart. He fell recommendation on the subject. This dead, and Slaughter made an attempt course, it is said, has been practically to again stab him, but the bride decided upon because of the absolute inability of the committee to make the hand and arms. Slaughter. that would be satisfactory. Senators stabbed Edward Long, killing him inrepresenting the sugar interests of the stantly, and then fied. He was cansouthern states and the beet and sorghum interests of the northwest reluctantly admit that they have no hope now of any favorable action in nmittee, but they still threaten a

"Kilkenny cat" fight in the senute.
Until the tariff bill can be reported Hawaiian matters will probably engross senatorial eloquence almost to the exclusion of other topics. Although the newspapers have got considerably shead of the state department in the publication of President Dole's letter to Minister Willis, its transmission to congress to-day, in connection with Willis' reply, will certainly spring a debate. Members of the committee debate. Members of the committees on foreign relations are prepar-ing to speak in the light of the information gathered by the investigation just ended. The suppothe information gathered by the New York, Feb. 19.—A special to a investigation just ended. The supposition that the committee's report will caragus, says: News received from Honbe submitted to the senate within the duras states that Gen. Villela attempted next ten days tends to fasten the at- to break through the Nicaraguan lines, tention of the senate upon this subject but was attacked by Gen. Gutierrea

Newspaper BRCHIVE Scom

provisions of the resumption act, which was lost eight of during the exaree days, still remains undisposed of There appears no present prospect of variation from the programme folowed by the house of representatives the last few days. Mr. Bland has

peaker Crisp's carnest support in his intention to keep the seigniorage bill before the house until it shall be disosed of in some way. After adjournment on Saturday last the speaker was conversing with several persons, inluding one or two members, regarding the business for the coming week. 'We shall go right along," he said, in his hearty fashion, "just as we have been going, until a quorum votes upon the question of closing debate, and remains until the vote on the passage of the bill is taken.

"When will that be, Mr. Spea ker?" was asked:

'Oh, I think we shall have a quorum with us Monday; certainly by Tuesday. But whether or not," he continued, with something like grim determination in his manner, "we will go right along and the bill will be passed."

This last statement was in response to Gov. Sayers, chairman of the committee on appropriations, who had expressed the opinion that Mr. Bland would not succeed in securing the attendance of a quorum favorably disposed towards his measure.\*
"Why," said Speaker Crisp, "we

have only been nine votes short of a quorum in the house this week. In that number were nine populists and eight republicans. Those eight republicans will become eighteen, I am assured, when the bill is before the house for its passage."

How many days the Bland bill will occupy this week can not, of course, be definitely stated now, but its supporters confidently expect that it will be out of the way by to-morrow night at

In answer to a question why the committee on rules was not asked to bring in an order flxing the time for taking a vote, Mr. Bland explained that under existing conditions such a proceeding would be useless. "Until we get a quorum here," he said, "we could not adopt the order, and when the quorum is at hand we won't need an order."

After the bill to coin the signiorage of the treasury silver bullion has been disposed of, Representative Brown, chairman of the committee on elections. will ask the house to take up the report on the contest of O'Neill vs. Joy, in the eleventh district of Misdemocrat, and former member of congress, be given the seat. The speaker has stated that he favors action upon this subject next in order, but Chairman Sayers, of the appropriations committee, will antagonize the motion with the fortifications appropriation bill, unless Representative O'Neill, of Massachusetts, asks to have the pension

appropriation bill taken up. O'Neill is chairman of the subcom-

mittee in charge of that measure. Mr. Sayers said Saturday: "I am getting a little bit anxious about our bills; and, although I promised Speaker Crisp to let the O'Neill-Joy election case come up last week, in case the Bland bill was out of the way, I think must now insist upon having at One by one the passengers were let least one of the bills disposed of. We have five upon the calendar, all good ones, and I want them well on their way to the senate. The committee has made an excellent record for promptness in getting them ready for consideration, but I want to supplement that record with one equally as good for getting them out of the house.

So, whether it is to be the election case or the appropriation bills that will follow the Bland bill, the time of the cable broke and was struck by the the house this week promises to be pretty well occupied.

> SLAUGHTERED BY SLAUGHTER. A Desperado's Ricody Work at a North Carolina Wedding.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-A dispatch to the Sun from Raleigh, N. C., says: At a wedding in Alleghany county, yesterday, a large crowd assembled, among those present being Daniel Slaughter, of Carroll county, Va. Just the wedding ceremony ended Slaughter passed near an old man, who seized his hand and made some remark. Washington, Feb. 9.—The indica- Slaughter spoke roughly and was tions are that the sugar schedule of asked to leave the house. He did so, but in a few minutes returned.

The friends of the old man were angry and a peacemaker endeavored to seized his hand. She was cut on any recommendation on the question dashed for the door and on the way he tured two miles away. There were threats of lynching, but he was safely taken to jail at Sparta. He says some of the crowd struck him in the face,

Gov. McKinley Not a Candidate for the

Samete. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.—Gov. Mc-Kinley's private secretary denies the story published this morning to the effeet that the governor will be a candi-date for the United States senate to steeced Mr. Brice & From another source it is learned that many of the radical anti-Foraker republicans are urging the governor to be a candidate for the senate in order to defeat Foraker, who is anxious to secure the seat.

Gen. Villala in a Trap.

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The resolution of Mr. Stewart denying the actioprity of the accretary of
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### TRLEGRAPHIC NOTES.

...The Pollarii-Breckinridge breach-of-prom trial has been set for Thursday, March 8. The Candee Rubber Co of New Haven,

—Om the 17th the banks of New York held \$74. 535,825 in excess of the requirements of the 25-

-A 4,000,000-foot gas well at West Muncie Ind., is burning with a flame that reaches above the tallest trees.

-Gov. Markham of California has brought

suit to secure the escheat of the Blythe estate, valued at \$4,000,000, to the state. -Lieut. Maney has been indicted by the federal grand jury at Chicago for the murder of

Capt. Hedberg at Fort Sheridan

The statue of Napoleon, which was creeted at Boulogne in 1854 by Englishmen, has been blown down and broken to pieces.

—Col. W. L. O'Brien, one of the best-known railroad men in the United States, died at the Grand hotel in Cincinnati, Saturday.

—On Saturday, Bishand P. Dans of Nav. On Saturday, Blokard P. Dans, of New York, died suddenly of heart disease at his house in which he had lived for more than fifty

-David Rowett, of Oxford, Pa., was Saturday awarded a verdiot of 80,000 against the Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad Co. for the

loss of a foot. -It is reported in Rome that Marquis Curtepassi,at present Italian minister at Roumania. will succeed Baron Fava as Italian ambassa-dor to the United States.

—Chas. Young, alias Lousdale, just released from an Hagital pwisqu, is wanted in Roches-ter, N. Y., formurder. Detectives were await-

ing him outside the prison.

—The Modes glass works at Claco, Ind., cm-ploying 400 men, were started Friday with a flourish of trumpets and brass bands Every-body was given a souvenir cane -Frank Harper raised two genuine checks from \$33 and \$55 respectively to \$3,300 and \$3,500 and cashed them without questions at the Continental National bank of Chicago

—The treasury department is advised that the circuit court of appeals has decided that hely waters, as used in the Catholic church, are entitled to free entry as waters unmedi-

-The river and harhor bill will bereported to the house March 1 The bill will carry ar ap propriation of about \$9,000,000 exclusive of about \$8,000,000 ar round numbers in the sun-

-Six more men who were injured by the explosion on the cruiser Brandonberg at Kiel died Saturday morning sat the military hospi-tal, making forty-six deaths from the unident up to that time. -The British steamers Clytha and Cadox-

ton were in collision in the British channe Saturday, and the Civitia was so badly dam aged that she sank almost immediately Seven of her crew were drowned -Three engines and several loaded grain cars were wrecked by a collision at Hunting-den, Pa. The freight cars caught fire and the services of the Huntingdon fire department

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—The remains of an unknown man buried in the potter's field at Huffalo, N. Y., were exhumed Fraday and identified by his widow as Jacob Wisenborn, of Cleveland, who disappeared mysteriously last October.

—Hiram H. Rhodes, president of the Williamsport Passenger Railway Oo, and a large stockholder in several railway and electric companies in Pennsylvania, died Saturday morning of heart failure, agod 49 years.

—The false work of a bridge on the Chicago.

—The false work of a bridge on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road near Ellis Junc-tion, Mich., fell, carrying with it fifteen car-penters and laborers a distance of twenty-five feet. One man was killed and several injured.

—After a drunken fight in a Brooklyn sa-loombr. Wim Q. Wright stabbed a passer-by, whom he mistook for his late assailant, in the head, and is held to await the result of the wounded man's injuries, which are probably -Gov. McKinley of Ohio, accompanied

Mrs. McKinley and State Librarian Smith of Ohio, are the guests of Col. William M. Strong, of New York. The governor will speak at the special banquet of the Ohio society, to be given at Delmontco's.

at Delmonico's.

The senate subcommittee on foreign mains has completed the taking of testimony in the Hawaiian matter, and to the surprise of everybody the almost unanimous report will be jubification of the Harrison administration and Minister Stevens

Link W Hardisk convicted in the St. —John W. Handrick, convicted in the St. Louis criminal court of setting fire to the ware-house of the St. Louis Coffin Co., which caused its destruction a few months ago, entailing a loss of \$100.000, was Saturday sentenced to

seven years in the penitentiary. -While the constable at Bliss, Itaho, was going to jail with a prisoner named Cross and two witheses, Tabbert Wilson and Sam Bar-ker, the constable laid down his revolver,

when Cross suddenly seized it and shot Wilson

and Barker, both fatally, and escaped. -Mr Benjamin Lenthier, of Massachusetts nominated to be consul at Sherbrooke, Can. was officially announced in the Congressions Record as having been confirmed to that nost tion, when the fact is that he was rejected. February 14 by practically a unanimous vote.

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—The jury in the case of the Manadeki (Pa.) rioters has returned a verdict. Twenty-one of the fifty-eight prisoners were acquitted, thirty-two wore found guilty, two had entered pleas-if guilty and three were acquitted by order of the court. They will probably be sentenced next Thursday.

—The weekly statement of the New York associated banks, issued Saturday, shows the following changes Reserve, decrease, \$11, (69, 874; 10ans, increase, \$4.745, 300; specie, decrease, \$3.712, 700; legal tenders, decrease, £9.812, 700; deposite, decrease, £4.184, 100; circulation, decrease, \$447, 300.

—At a meeting of the common conneil of

lation, decrease, \$447,300

—At a meeting of the common conneil of Newburg, N. Y., Friday night, an amendment to an ordinance was adopted striking out the word "male" from the section of the city charter on qualifications of voters to vote at tax-payers' special elections. This is considered a great victory by the local woman suffragists.

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Cabinet Hairpins at 3c a cabinet.
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One lot Novelty Goods that sold at 25, 35, 46 and 45c cut to 19c a yard.

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Stamped Linens all cut in price. Ladies' \$1 00 quality Wool Skirts cut to 69c. Saxony Yarn, 12% kind cut to 9c a skein. Germantowa Yarn; all colors, 8%c a ball. Zephyr 10c skeins ent to 5c Ice Wool, 25c boxes cut to 12%c a box, cresm or

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Glove Sale. Our Glove stock is too large.
The Gloves must be sold out at once.
Kid Gloves, large pearl buttons or lacing hooks,

that sold at \$1 50 and 1.75, cut to 98c
Kid Gloves, button or lace, that sold at \$1.00 and 1 25, cut to 79c a pair. Children's Kid Gloves that sold at \$1.00, ccut to

63c a pair.
Ladies' Cashmere Gloves, have sold at 40 and 50c, cut 10 23c a pair.

Ladies' Kid Mittens reduced to 50, 75 and 8sc.

Great Sale. UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY—

ste Underwear and Hosiery,
to reduce stock.

One lot Ladies' Gray Ribbed Wool Underwear that sold at 78c, cut to 25c each. All our Gents' and Ladies' Scarlet All Wool Shirts and Drawers sold at \$1.00, cut to 68c each.

Ladies' Bibbed Vests or Pants that sell usually at 35 to 40c, cut to 28c. Ludies' 15c quality Fast Black Hose, cut to 9c. Children's 15c quality Fast Black Hose, cut to 9c. Ladies' Wool Hose, sold at 35c cut to 19c. One lot Gents' 35 and 50c Socks cut to 38c.

One lot (56 dos) Genta' 10c Socks cut to 5c. Gents' Unlaundried White Shirts that sold at 60 and 65c, cut to 43c.
Gents' Unlaundried White Shirts, \$1.00 quality

Men's \$8.00 Style Soft Men's Goods. Hate cut to \$1 50. Men's 50c Silk End Suspenders cut to 25c.

Men's Standing or Turned Down Linen Collars all cut to 10s each.

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Men's Work Shirts that sold at 50, 65, 75c, cut to

Men's Overalls and Work Jackets cut to 50, 60 and 65c; were 65, 75 and \$1 00. Men's Duck Coats, lined, cut to 98c each.

Umbrellas. One lot \$1.00 He un to 68c. One lot \$1.00 Heavy Storm One lot Ladies' \$1.50 quality Twilled Silk Umbrellas, cut to 98c. See our Umbrellas at #1.25, 1 50, 1.75, 2 00 to 3 95.

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prices to close them all out.

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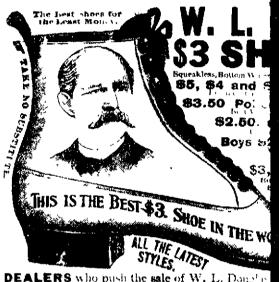


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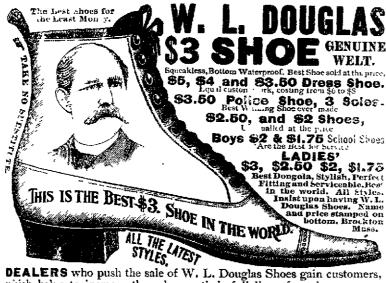
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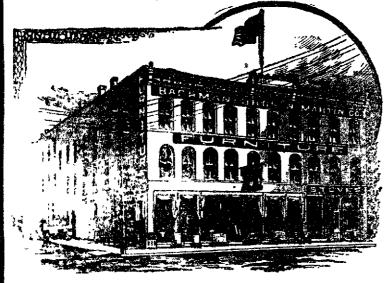
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Agrarians Protest Against the Russo-German Treaty,

### BUT DO NOT DOUBT ITS RATIFICATION

Breach Between the Bimetallists and the Government-German Barbarityin the Cameroons-Caprivi's Official Dinners.

The Agrarians' Final Protest. [Copyright, 1894, by the United Press] BERLIN, Feb. 19.—The agrarians railied their thousands in Berlin Saturday to make their final protest against the

Russo-German commercial treaty. The demonstration was successful from the party point of view, as the assemblages were enormous and enthusiastic. The Agrarian league had spent much money in preparing for the meeting. Nobody could doubt that the speakers were in deep earnest. They feet that both party and national interests were imperiled by the Russian treaty, and they argued with all the force of their con-victions. Nevertheless, the expectation of defeat was apparent in the speeches. The agrarians, as well as be public at large, do not longer doubt but that the treaty will be ratified by the reichstag. Even the ultra con-servatives realize that their opposition will be in vain.

Increasing Popularity of the Treaty. Study of the Russian concessions in the treaty is increasing its popularity. This fact has been impressed upon the agrarians, and has tempered their bit-terness. They know that if they should defeat the treaty the government could and would now appeal to the country with a certainty of complete triumph in the great industrial centers. The result of such a triumph would be a further restriction of the protective policy in Germany, and the agrarians shrink from the prospect. Besides what it actually gives, the treaty raises expectations of more, It is believed that the two governments have an understanding which points to a reduction of Russian railway tariffs and a recall of the German decree forbidding the Imperial bank to grant advances on Russian loans.

The Breach Between the Bimetallists and

Last Wednesday's debate in the Prussian lower house has widened the breach between the bimetallists and the government. The bimetallists have given up hope of accomplishing through the currency commission any thing more than a few international reforms likely to increase the use of silver money. Even this hope may be vain, for the government declared recently in the Prussian upper house that no great increase of the silver circulation was possible.

German Barbarity in the Cameroons Denounced.

The Augusberger Aben-Zeitung pubished on Friday several letters from the African explorer Kallenberg, who confirms the worst stories as to illreatment of negroes in the Cameroons. The natives employed there in the official service, Kallenberg says, are ashed for the slightest offenses. In instances that came under his per-sonal observation black soldiers got 200 strokes each, lost consciousness and were carried in a pitiable condition to their huts.

August Bebel, the social-democrat leader, made a powerful attack in the reichstag upon the administration in the Cameroons. He exhibited whips of rhinocerous hide which were used in punishing natives. Vice-Gov. Leist, of the Camaroons, he said, had enforced regulations that every native make a salaam whenever a German passed him. If sitting or reclining when the German approached, the native must spring to his feet in time to make the salute.

Prince Von Arenberg told the committee on colonial estimates that he had decided to introduce a bill punishing slave trading, and altering, in several other respects, the colonial ad-ministration which, he said, was a bad specimen of military and bureaucratic

The Attacks on the German Officers De-precated.

Chancellor von Caprivi deprecated the savage attacks upon the officials in the Cameroons. Judgment should be reserved, he said, until the accusations against the officials should have been proven or disproved by the government inquiry. The chancellor turned upon Bebel hotly and made a scorching review of his speech against the colonial administration. Both inside and outside the reichstag the debate has excited the deepest interest.

The Report that Great Britain is Harbor-ing Anarchists Discredited. Inquiries were made at the foreign office yesterday as to the report that the continental powers would make a

joint protest against Great Britain barboring anarchists. The reports were flatly denied. Germany has had no suggestion of such a course, it was Another report is that the chiefs of the metropolitan police forces will

meet in London to agree upon interna-tional measures against the anarch-ists. This also is discredited. The police here attach no importance to the story that London is the center of an-archistic conspiracy. They say that when the necessity arises, a suspect can be shadowed more easily in Bondon than in any other European capi-tal. The United Press correspondent was assured also by a high police official that no proposal for international police measures against anarchists had been made recently by any government.

Chancellor von Caprivi's Official Din-

Chanceltor von Caprivi gives official dinners with increasing frequency. He has limited the cost to twenty marks a plate, including wine and beer. His side-de-camp, who keeps the purse, has

not wishing to save anything, will inour no debts.

Miscellaneous Notes.

Emperor William is expected to arrive on Tuesday at Wilhelmshaven, where he will entertain the officers of the iron clad Wilhelm. On Friday he will go to dine with the Duke of Brandenberg and make his annual speech on domestic affairs.

The Princess Leopold received Ambassador Runyon and his family on

Rev. Dr. Stuckenberg, the American chaplain in Berlin, will go to Boston next September in case his successor at the American church be appointed

by that time.

Mrs. Willard is arranging a concert for the benefit of the church.

Hans von Bulow's body will be brought from Egypt to Gotha for cre-

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

(First Session.)

WASHINGTON, Feb 17 -Mr Wheeler moved that the bouse nonconcur in the senale amend. ments to the bill requiring railroads passing through Oklahoma fo establish stations and through Oklahoma to establish stations and stop their trains at town sites in Oklahoma stop their trains at town sites in Oklahoma sixed by the secretary of the interior. Mr. Wheeler explained that there were two of these towns which had a population of 5,000 at which the raincad refused to stop their trains, for the reason, he said, that for speculative purposes officials of the railroad had purchased land near by and built up towns thereon. The amendment made by the senate provided for elections by the people of Oklahoma for the choice of county seats.

Mr. Hopkins asked what abjections there were to accepting the senate amendments.

Mr. Wheeler replied that one was that there was neachinery existing for such elections, and again he contended that congress had no right to pass a law regulating elections for selections of county seats.

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Mr. Dunn asked Mr. Wheeler under what power congress undertook to regulate the location of railroad stations in the territory.

Mr. Gear and several other members asked Mr. Wheeler various questions to which he responded that the matter was a conspiracy by officers, directors and stockholders of a railroad corporation to crush out 5,000 people whe had gone into the territory and invested their money in the town site. fixed by the department of the interior at the invitation of the government under an a tof congress.

The discussion drifted into a consideration of the corporation question, in which Mr. Wheeler declared to Mr. Gear and other republicans amid applause and laughter that

Wheeler declared to Mr. Gear and other republicans amid applause and laughter that the republican party was a corporation party and always found supporting corporations in their contests with the people.

Mr Wilson (dem, Wash) asked if it were not true that the senste which had made the objectionable amendment to the bill against which Mr Wheeler is protesting was a democratic body and its presiding officer, the vice-president, a domocrat.

To this Mr. Wheeler replied that the amendment was advocated by republicans and put on by their votes.

To a question by Mr. Hall and Mr. Warner, Mr Wheeler stated that the amendment was urged by a lobby of ten or a dozon lawyers, and said that it haddeen stated that the amendment had been put on for the purpose of killing the

had been put on for the purpose of killing the bill and enabling the railroads to win in their

bill and combling the railroads to win in their fight against the people.

Mr Simpson reviewed the history of the bill with which, he asserted, he was familiar. He charged that it was really a contest between the government and the railroads. If the amendment shall be adopted, he said, the railroad company will run in colored floaters, as they brought 7,000 into his district in 1892 to defeat him and vote them in favor of the railroad cowns as the country agate. road towns as the county seats

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Representative Clark said the question was a very simple on. It was whether or not the government of the United States had the disposition and power to keep faith with 10,000 American citizens, or allow the Rock Island Raliread Co and two or or three land companies to make a pile of mency by speculation. The town sites fixed by their netrior department were included at the land offices, and upon the railroad thes, not two or three miles away, as has been stated. Upon the faith of these locations, 10,000 people had gone in there and invested their money, and now the United States government ought to stand by them, keep faith government ought to stand by them, keep fatth
with them and not turn them over to the tender mercy of the Rock Island Railread Co.
Mr. Aitken—What is it the people of Oklahoma are to vote upon, under the sonate
nmendment? Is it to choose their county
seats?

scats'
Mr. Clark—That is about what the Rock Is-land Co wants
Mr. Aitken—Well, if that is the case. I don't

see how one railroad company can override the will of 10,000 people
Mr. Clark—If you had ever seen one live railroad company and two or three land companies in politics, you might know something about what they can do in an election. (Laughter.)
The matter was further discussed by Representatives Dunn. Cannon, Wilson and McRae.
Mr. Cannou, in the course of his remmarks, said that whenever the people of any state or territory have the opportunity to settle their local questions, as was provided in the senate amendment, it did not lie in the mouth of any person to say they should not have that opportunity.

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The motion to nonconcur in the senate amendment and asks conference was agreed to without division.

Speaker Crisp announced Representatives Wheeler, Kilgore and Avery as house conference on the Cikishoma town site bill. When the call of committees for reports had been finished Mr. Bland meved that the house resolve itself into committee of the whole for the consideration of the seignforage bill and that general debate close in thirty minutes On this motion he demanded the previous question.

Upon seconding the demand for the previous juestion the house, on division, voted Yeas,

question the house, on division, voted Yeas, 166; nays. I.
Mr. Tracey made the point of no quorum, and the yeas and nays were ordered, upon the request of Mr. Bland. The vote resulted Yeas, 157, nays, 3—no quorum—and a call of the house was ordered.

was ordered.

The call disclosed the presence of 255 members and the bour of 2 o'clock having arrived, further proceedings under the call were dispensed with.

Mr. McDowellcailed up the resolutions in reference to the death of Gen. William Lilley, as a member-at-large from Pensylvania, and proceeded to address the house thereon.

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Speeches were also made by Messra Woomer
(Penn.). Bynum (Ind.). Hicks. Wright and
Wagner (Penn.). and then at 3:10 the house, as
a mark of respect for the deceased member,
adjourned until Monday.

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### WE'VE STILL GOT 'EM.

The people have come in flocks to take vantage of the tremendous bargains we have been offering in Men's and Ladies' Shoes. There have been many imitators, but bession to-night. none of them have had the rare quality which the boys call "knerve" to the extent of making any such prices as we have made. line of fine pianos and organs, all at very But this is a pointer to you. This great sale will not last much longer. We must soon begin on Spring Goods, and besides our sizes are getting broken. Come in now and let us fit you while we can. The regular price church to believe that there had been an of the Cordovans is \$6 and of the Calf \$5, but we will give you all the pairs you want of either at the remarkable price of \$269 per pair. Men's Goodyear Welt Shoes sell ordinarily at \$3.50 and \$4, but we will give tive committee of the Chapman Union you as many pairs as you want at \$1.80 a p. m., at the First M. E. church, W. C. pair.

Ladies' fine hand-turned Rochester made | Seresparities which cannot be endorsed Shoes, made to sell at \$4 per pair and worth the money, but we will give you all you want of them at the price of \$1.70 per pair. Machine sewed shoes, made, the same except that they are machine sewed, look the same, made to sell at \$3--we give you all you want at \$1.39 per pair.

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MONDAY EVE., FEB. 19, 1894.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WE are authorized to announce Samuel T. RELER as a candidate for the office of Assessor ir Decatur township, subject to the Republican repetition.

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TOWN CLERK.

WE are authorized to announce R. G. ALLEN as a candidate for Township Collector, an ject to the decision of the Republican township con-jention.

WE are anthorized to announce HARLES M CALDWELL as a candidate for hombiestoner of Highways, subject to the Re-sublican cownship convention. as a candidate for Commissioner of Highways, subject to the decision of the Republican convention. WE are authorized to aunounce JACOB S. Cox

WE are authorized to aunoused John S. Jones as a candidate for Commissioner of High-ways, subject the decision of the Republican convention.

### CITY NEWS.

10 Cents.

For the above price you can buy a beautiful line of pin trays or burnt match receivers in beautiful descritions. Only a limited quantity seft at this price.

J. W. Race, Assignes.

Council meeting to-night, SAVE the coupons and get part first of

Photographic Tour of the World." Cough remedies, all kinds, at Dawsons' Smoke the old reliable K. & W. cigara,

HAIR BRUSHES and combs cheap at

Irwin's drug store.

The temperature this morning was a 28 degrees abeve zero.

Tip Top Patent Peacook Figur.

Go to Henry Broe.', bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc.

THE Grand Opera House eigans, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town. mar25dtf

Smoke Golden Keys at Dawson's.

HAVE your coupons and get first part of Photographic Four of the World.

FRESH garden seeds in bulk at the Spencer & Lehman company's. feb6-d4m CALDWRLL'S Syrup Pepsin for constipation and sick headache-10 doses 10

jan4-dif THERE has not been a meeting of the city council for two weeks. There is

considerable business to transact at the

### Peacock Flour \$1 00 per sack.

low figures, to be had on easy terms.

THE Buyers' and Merchants' Benefit Bareau saves you 4 per cent on your entire living expenses. Call upon the manager. L. Chodat and learn how, dec18dtf

A RACKET on the street last night saused many people at the Grace M. E. alarm of fire. The was no fire.

SATURDAY evening on complaint of T. H. Steinen, Officers Burch and Cos arrested Auel Harris, an old offender, and a colored man named Liutchinson for the theft of an \$80 watch.

These will be a meeting of the execu-Evangelistic services, Tassday at 4:30 Miller temporary chairman.

THERE is no claim made for Ayer's by scores of testimonies. This fact plainty proves that the blood is the source of most disorders and that Aver's Sarsaparilla is the best of blood purifiers. Fry it this month.

THE Spencer & Lebman company have the exclusive agency for the celebrated Proy Carriege company's surreys, also for the Henney Buggy company's full line of goods. A full assortment of carriages, baggies, road wagons, etc., constantly on hand. Prices chesp and work warranted,

SUNDAY afternoon the cast wing of the Linous Building at Jackson Park was destroyed by fire. The damage is about \$4,000, and falls upon Clark & Co. who pass \$1,650 for the building not long sides. The fire was of moundiary

Duning Saturday night Jack Mahor

day attamoon John and Jack engaged in s fight near the firehouse, and Officer Bizzaral stopped the racket. Giblin was held, but Maher ran off, giving the officer a hot run to Marietta street, where the officer overtook his man and brought him back. Later both were released on \$15 bond each. They will be charged with disorderly conduct, and may have to stand trial for resisting an officer.

The Mutual Life insurance company, through its managers, Meesre. Galvin, Goodson & Oo., to-day paid to the heirs of the late Charles L. Griswold \$1755. The proofs of loss were sent to the company February 7th. The amount of the policy held by Mr. Griswold was \$1000 issued March 18th, 1864, at an annual premium of \$22.08, making a total cost of \$662.40. The dividend accumulation amounted to \$755—making a profit to the estate of \$1,092.60. In addition to having the protection for 30 years, this is certainly an excellent showing and made a profitable investment. TO-DAY Ed. McClellan received two

wild turkeye—a gobier and a hen-from the Indian Territory, sent to him by his friend, Pat Rogers, son of Michael Rog-WE are authorized to abnounce CHARLES H.
DERIZARA candidate for Town Cirk, subject to the action of the Republican convention.
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THIS morning Col. D. H. Conklin received a late copy of a Bristol, Tenu., daily paper, which states that a man down there who had shot his brother and father was fined \$25 and costs for assault to murder, while a negro who had stolen a few chickens was sent to the penitentiary for two years. This inequality of justice is ridiculed in plain language by the Bristol paper.

MANAGER HAIRES with becoming modesty and a slight dodge stated to-day that the Stetson Uncle Tom's Cabin company will visit Decatur Tuesday evening, February 27th. This will be good news for the thousands of people who have been piping to see Uncle Tom just once more before they die.

THE Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church will give a conundrum supper Tuesday evening at avenue. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the church and all friends who would like to spend an evening pleasantly.

THE Pythian ball will occur to night at Guards' Armory, given by Decatur Division, No. 36. Supper will be served at the banquet hall over Linn & Sorugge store, under the supervision of the U. R. Ladies And Society.

BESSOR FOWLER, of the M. E. church, will deliver his celebrated lecture, "Great Deeds of Great Man," at the Grace M. E. church Tuesday evening, Feb. 27.

To-DAY a marriage license was granted James W. Pierson of Christian county, and Miss Delish P. Cross of Blue Mound.

THE gamblers and disorderlies arrested by the police Saturday night, are occupying the attention of the justices to-day.

Tun skating cards are on the street cars again. Ge down to the river and en-

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Oart Tell was in Springfield on Sun-

C. E. Head is in Toledo, O., on busi-

Supervisor H. T. May is now conva-Alderman Frank Johnson is now crit-

Jacon Rogers is in Casner to-day on

Mass Nora Parker has returned from

Indiana polis.

'Squire Fuller is still confined to his Ed Drobisch visited Dalton City Sat-

arday on basiness. Dr. L. P. Waibridge visited Boody to

day on professional business Mrs. Ed Wilmsmeon is quite sick, at

her home on North Union street. Thomas Beyane will return to-morrow

from a visit with relatives at Findiay, Miss Lon Zimmerman, of Chicago, is in the city visiting O. J. Zimmerman and

family. H. C. Lintner, of Richmond, Ind., is in the city on a visit. He is a guest at the St. Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lutz and daugh

ter, Muss Carolyne, are in Springfield visiting Rev. E. B. Bandle and family. E. L. Pegram, Muss Bessie Pegram and from Lincoln, where they spent Sunday,

Robert Woodmansee, of the State Journal at Spring field, spent Sunday in the city the guest of Harry Starr and Col. and C. A. Parieb, of Taylorville, are in the city and will be honored guests at the Pythian ball to night Col. Parieb is the commander of the Second

Regiment, Uniform Rank. Sam J. Foster, brether of D. L. Foster the resides a Fredenia, Kansas, writes that the despect anow he ever saw fell there last week—12 inches deep on a t-vel, and great drifts. He has tived in K-1 s-2 D years and never before exper-senced such sovers weather.

Mrs. W. A. Schorr, of Phoenix, Arrana, (tormerly Mrs Jusephine Crawford of Decetur), writes under date of Pebruary 18, ancioning \$1 for the renewal o Shorts of starting right page that the subscription. Mrs. S. adds: "Phoesists of starting for drankenness."

Both were ra's and Sond y a orning on the financial depression less than any putting up a cash bond of \$6 each. See.

Apply delicions." GONE TO AIR REWARD.

Death of John MoWhinney on Sunday Afternoon.

John McWhinney, after an illness which extended over a period of several years, died Sanday a ternoon at 4:20 o'clock at his home on North Park street. The decemed was been August 19, 1842, at Brooklyn, M. T., and after coming west enlisted in Company B, 116th Illinous Refentry, July 80, 1862, as a private, and was mustered out as a corporal June 7, 1867. His war record was a splendid one, as one veteran ferrently renserked this morning that "there never was better soldier than Jack McWhinney." At the close of the war he settled in Decatur, where the far ily has since resided In 1878 while Mr. McWhinney was in Chicago he was knocked down by a hose wagon and run over, since which time he has been in falling health. During his lifetime Mr. McWhinney has served several terms as constable with credit.

The deceased is survived by a widow and two sons, Tom McWhinney; of Morrisonville, and Goldson MoWhinney, of Englewood. One son, Charles Mc Whinney, died in 1878. A sister, Mrs. W. J. Crow, of Crayton, Neb., and another sicter, Mrs. Joe Gavey, of New York City, also survive him. CA brother, Thomas McWhinney, is located somewhere in the

The time of the funeral is not yet an-

A NEW WHOLESALE HOUSE.

Grocery Firm from South Bend Coming to Decatur.

A gentleman from South Berd, Ind. was in Decatur last week looking for a suitable location in which to estblish a wholesale grocery business. He looked with favor upon the George W. Ehrhart & Co, brick building on East Eldorado street, which has very desirable railway track facilities, and negotiations were entered into at once with C. A. Ewing for the lesse of the property.

The names of the parties who are interested in the enterprise are not known, but they are said to be solid business men of South Band who state that they the residence of J. S. Childs, 585 Prairie will engage in the wholesale trade here on a large scale.

In the near future the firm will make a formal ennouncement to the public.

Oloott in Manvorneen. Thursday evening, Feb. 22, the above pleasing attraction will be at the Grand. "Manyorneen" is an attractive and agreeable drams, well written, claverly acted, and staged with unusual teste, richness and descretion. The secuery and costumes displayed in the second act of "Manvorneen" would not discredit the Lyconm or Dalys. The minuet danced in John Dwyer's drawing-room, by the leading members of the cest, makes a precty stage picture, the scarlet coats of the English officers who figure in the plot are exceedingly effective, so are the suke and sating of Lady Caroline and Lady May. In the third set is a very correct reproduction of the Irish House of Parliment, with a view of Prinify College and the world-famous Daly's Club House. In this scene the sedan chairs and linkboys are introduced with marked effect.

### For Commissioner.

Mr. John S. Junes, who has been a resident of Macon county for over forty years, is a candidate for Highway Commissioner and will submit his name to the Republican convention. Mr. Jones s northwest of the city in Decatus township. His neighbors and friends want a commissioner from that part of the township, and at their solicitation and in compliance with the wishes of many other friends. Mr. Jones has consented to become a candidate. He has been a life-long Republican, and knows how to make good roads. He has a wide perroral acquaintance, and would make a first class commissioner.

The 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bowell, died Sunday morning at 2 o'clock at the home of his parents near Mt. Zion, of diphtheris. The funeral m in progress this afternoon from the resid-

Pauline, the 6-months-old child, of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Patterson died yesterday of brain trouble, at the family residence near Elwin. The funeral took

Good Eksung Again.

Yesterday the water ran over the ice or the river, and last night it froze, making excellent skating at the boat house.

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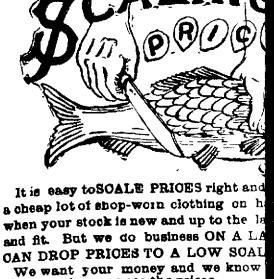
> and Overcoats at the same ratio. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AN O

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What seems to the wife the correct th the husband lots of trouble. The whole r comes excited and joins in the search. T the neighbors; the house is locked; the everything is silent as the tomb. The do no tidings of the missing ones. Even the gone. The husband returns at noon, as 15 He finds the home cold, silent, dark. N the noonday meal; no smiling wife to gre the result? He arous's what few people t in the neighborhood. The search is state hundred cases of this and have been rep many a weary search and anxious enqui found in some one of the 18 departments stead half-off sale.

buying Anstead's all-wool carpets at 471 80c and 90c. In one instance two husbane goods so cheap, it is good judgment to you may need for months to come, for a Anstead nor any other merchant can a off the retail price very long.

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clothing when you see the prices. On all of our Double-Breasted Winter coats and Ulsters a discount of 331, Per which reduces an \$18 Ulster to \$12.

All other Winter weights in Men's an Overcoats will be sold IO per cent, chear Our prices have always been 10 per other houses, and we will make a larger competitor. (Where other houses give per cent on a \$20 suit, which reduces it to brings the same grade of suit to \$13.50;

All of our \$7, \$6,50, \$6 and \$5 Pants a We guarantee our prices are equal to count made by our competitors on the se This sale includes Winter Underwear

Mittens. We are going to make the mo big month if the people need the goods. All goods sold at these prices for Cash Sale to continue for 30 days only

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surprised to find both wives. Each had be \$1.00 nightgowns at half off, paying just 50 The greatest number of missing ladies to time was in Anstead's Dress Goods Dethere are a half dozen clerks cutting off t Serges and Henriettas at 6210 and 750, 45 just half the regular price, which is \$1 25 at people were buying Slotin dress lining car yard instead of paying the regular price pieces of American Shirting Prints at 3c pe The Hosiery, Corset and Underwear do crowded. The Thread department, which ier's desk, and as the cashier assists in har Clark's and Coats' cotton out for IOC W large, and at the same time changing ten her vesy busy. Well, facts are stubborn conceded fact that the half-off sale now Anstead's Dry Goods, Carpet and Cloak '

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